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1945

## The College News, 1945-11-28, Vol. 32, No. 08

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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# THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLI, NO. 8

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1945

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PRICE 10 CENTS

## \$3116 Donated For War Chest By B. M. College

Bryn Mawr College donated \$3,116.40 to the United War Chest's "Victory Campaign for Human Needs". The goal for the 1946 Campaign is \$9,700,000 which will be divided among such organizations as the USO, both local and international, United Seamen's Service, National War Fund, American Relief for India, and other essential health, relief, youth, and community services.

Two years ago, a great effort was made to have the War Chest supported 100% by the students, faculty, and staff of the College. Last year the same policy was followed with extremely successful results. This year it was decided that little pressure would be made,

*Continued On Page 3*

## 12 Hockey Teams To Compete Here In National Meet

Twelve city hockey teams plan to be guests of Bryn Mawr next weekend when the National Invitation Tournaments will be held on the playing fields of the college. The hockey teams of Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, and other cities will meet on Saturday and Sunday, and games will be played both in the morning and afternoon of each day.

Philadelphia was chosen, according to a system of rotation, for this first National Invitation Tournament since the outbreak of war, and the use of the college playing fields was granted upon request.

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## Choruses Combine For Xmas Concert

The Hallelujah Chorus will be featured in the largest concert ever to be given at Bryn Mawr at the Christmas service in Goodhart, December 16. With the combination of the Princeton Choir and the Bryn Mawr chorus 160 voices will take part in the program of widely varied music.

Featured in the program will be an interesting group of continental carols by the chorus, including French, Dutch and Czechoslovakian works, and continental Christmas music by Princeton. Together the chorus will sing several Bach chorales, and will close the program with the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah by Handel.

There will be solos by Kate Marshall, '46 and Hope Kaufman, '48, and by Eugene Conley, bass, from the Academy of Vocal Arts.

They will be accompanied by an orchestra from Bryn Mawr and Haverford and friends from the Main Line, conducted by Abe Pepinsky. Dr. Mutch of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian church will lead the service.

This is to be the second concert by the combined choirs, since Bryn Mawr is going to sing at Princeton the preceding Sunday. After an afternoon rehearsal, the Princeton choir will be entertained at supper in the halls.

## Rudd, Stoddard, Wesson Receive Recognition in Poetry Anthology

By Lanier Dunn '47

The poems of three Bryn Mawr students have been accepted this year by the National Poetry Association for publication in their Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Last year Sylvia Stallings '48, was the only Bryn Mawr student to have a poem published in the Anthology, but Sandol Stoddard's poem received honorable mention. This year the poems of Margaret Rudd '47, Sandol Stoddard '48, and Nancy Bell Wesson '49, have been accepted.

Margaret Rudd's *Poet's Primer* is a fragile, delicate poem in which the haunting echoes of the first few lines form its charm. The idea that fairy lore furnishes the poet's inspiration is carried out in light, airy villanelle form. The poem has also been submitted to the Poetry Society of America, of which she is a member.

The beauty both of thought and execution in Sandol Stoddard's poem can be seen in these two verses:

"Stars blaze brightest in a moth's desire;  
his striving wings  
light in the dim confusion of the night  
celestial fire.

He who perceives the statue in the stone  
and dares to carve

## Library Of Caen Asks For Books

An appeal to American universities for aid in reconstructing the library of Caen has been sent from Professor Horatio Smith of Columbia. The library of the University of Caen was completely destroyed during the war. It had become a cultural center of Normandy and was the only place where Norman law was still taught.

At Bryn Mawr the efforts of those who wish to contribute books, money or time to the project will be on a purely voluntary basis. There will be no door to door soliciting and the fact is stressed that there must be discrimination in the choice of books.

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## Language Houses Plan Xmas Fetes

The German, French and Spanish language clubs are planning their Christmas programs, according to tradition, but with new ideas, added to the past customs.

The Spanish Club will stage a real fiesta, held in Spanish House on December 10th. There will be a short play, "Las Aceitunas" (The Olive Trees), of Lope de Rueda. Following, Spanish songs and dance music are to be afforded, and refreshments will be served. As part of the fiesta spirit, two fortune tellers and a palmistry expert will perform their mystic arts.

"Le Miracle de Theophile" by Rutebeuf, the French Club play, is to be performed on December 14th in Wyndham. The play tells the story of a well-known medieval miracle. Refreshments are to be offered, and calendars and Christmas cards are to be sold for French relief.

instills in precision passion bred of bone

in truth: his own desire."

Nancy Wesson's poem, *Scene* is about children at play on a May morning. The poem, the first which she has ever submitted, is written in free verse, beginning:

"A May morning busy with the zoom of bees gossiping with snapdragons." The simple description of "small hands incongruously adept" and playing marbles, is an appealing subject.

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## Job Poll Result Varied Positions Held In Summer

In the recent poll conducted by the Vocational Committee to determine the type and extent of jobs held by undergraduates last summer, it was revealed that 405 out of 538 polled held some job, either volunteer or paid.

Of the 244 students who did paid work 79 were clerks, 54 took care of children, including those who were counselors at camp, 18 taught or tutored, 9 went farming, 5 waited on tables, 4 did social welfare work, 3 worked on newspapers, 3 did editing and research, and 53 worked in laboratories, stores, hospitals, factories, and libraries. The other 17 jobs included handpainting of glassware, string trio in a summer hotel, lifeguards, work with the CIO, and work in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

161 students held various volunteer jobs. 126, of whom 57 also did paid or volunteer work, attended summer schools and took courses in business, Red Cross, arts, and science.

Most interesting among the summer workers were Helen Boyajian and Margaret Quinn, who were lab assistants in the Manhattan Engineering Project, and Barrie Zimmelman, who worked with the Committee for Mexican Railroad Workers. Dorothy Bruchholz and Evelyn Hitz interned in the UNRRA, Barbara St'x was chief copy girl for the United Press, and Andi Bryne worked in a flower nursery in Norway.

Mary Austin took a veterinary course, and Elizabeth Smith learned how to fly.

## Calendar

Thursday, November 29  
8:30 Philosophy Club, Mr. Nahm speaking, Common Room.  
Friday, November 30  
7:30 Movie, Music Room.  
Saturday, December 1  
9 p. m. Denbigh Hall Dance, Common Room.  
Sunday, December 2  
7:30 Chapel. Rt. Rev. Stephen Keeler, Music Room.  
Monday, December 3  
7:15 Current Events, Miss McKown, "China," Common Room.  
Tuesday, December 4  
4:00 Philosophy Club, Dr. Burke, Common Room.  
Wednesday, December 5  
12:30 Dean Landis, "The Palestine Problem," Assembly, Goodhart.  
8:15 Benjamin Wright, "General Education in a Free Society," Common Room.

## Eastern Situation To Be Analyzed By Dean Landis

Dean Landis of the Harvard Law School will analyze the political and economic situation in the Middle East next Wednesday, December 5, at a 12:30 assembly in Goodhart. The speaker has just come back to this country from the Middle East, where he held the post of American Director of Economic Operations since 1943. He has also served on the Federal Trade Commission, as chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, on President Roosevelt's Fact-Finding Board, and in 1940 was a special consultant in the war department.

Among Landis's publications are *The Business of the Supreme Court*, written with Felix Frankfurter in 1928, *Cases of Labor Law*, and *The Administrative Process*.

## Varsity Players Plan To Present "Family Portrait"

The Varsity Players, together with Haverford's Cap and Bells, will present *Family Portrait* by William J. Cohen and Leonore Coffee on December 7 and 8 at 8:30 o'clock in Goodhart Auditorium. *Family Portrait* was one of the most popular plays on Broadway in 1938, where it was directed by Margaret Webster with Judith Anderson in the leading role.

*Family Portrait* portrays the life of the family of Jesus, but though Jesus is the central figure He does not appear. It is a timeless story of what could be any carpenter's family, and Jesus is considered only in relation to His place in the family and as a carpenter.

Mrs. Courtleigh (Kitty Minehart), a member of the German-town Theatre Guild, is directing the play. The cast is as follows: Mary, Pat Frank '46; Mary Cleophas, Katherine Colvin '46; Naomi, Nan Peiker '48; Reba, Mary Ellen Berlin '48; Mary Magdalene, Barbara Nugent '48; Selima, Georgie Wiebenson '46; Anna, Ann Greene '46; Woman at the Well, Pat Hochchild '48; Hepzibah, Betty Lilly '47; Beulah, Janine Landeau '48; Judah, John Jackson; Joseph, Robert.

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## Manning Urges Strong Defense To Keep Peace

Goodhart, November 20. "We must have men with skills which have been so carefully taught over a long period of time that they cannot forget them," stated Frederick Manning in his talk urging military conscription, "Men versus Bombs".

Although complete destruction is still a difficult business, such instruments as the atomic bomb, radar, and radio, and the proximity fuse all increase the effectiveness of familiar weapons to such a degree as to make it imperative that we devote a greater part of our energy than ever before to military preparedness.

There is for any weapon an area of probable error, and persistent reattacks with monotonous regularity are necessary to counter-act the unavoidable inaccuracy. Consequently great numbers of highly trained men are necessary to in-

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## Liberal Education Will Be Discussed By Dr. B. Wright

Benjamin F. Wright, Associate Professor of Government at Harvard University and a member of the Harvard Report Committee, will speak on "General Education in a Free Society" in the Common Room on Wednesday, December 5 at eight o'clock.

The general contention of the report is that a nation should supply a more liberal education in its schools, secondary as well as primary. The committee believes that the lack of training in the liberal arts must be remedied in order to provide a well rounded primary education and the necessary basis for a higher education.

The talk is sponsored by the Curriculum Committee which is not taking a stand either in favor or disfavor of the Report. General discussion will follow the presentation of the views of the Harvard committee, but the meeting is limited to the college community.

## First Veteran Returns to Study After Two Years With Marines

By Nancy Morehouse '47

Being back feels quite different, but wonderful to Elizabeth Sumner '46, Bryn Mawr's first veteran returning to the student body. Elizabeth served two years in the Marines, and is now back finishing her work as a History major with a minor in German.

Elizabeth took her boot training at Camp Lejeune and from there went to a six weeks' course at Control Tower School in Atlanta. She then was sent to Cherry Point, N. C. where she worked in "clearance," which she described as "the control of air traffic." This involved receiving and entering on a flight schedule the flight plans of every plane leaving the field—its estimated times of departure and return, the pilot, the destination, and other necessary information. More elaborate plans were nec-

essary in the case of cross-country flights, she explained, the pilot being required to file his flight plans in person. This information was sent to Air Traffic Control in Washington which relayed it to the field to which the plane was travelling. On the return trip the process worked in reverse. The arrival and departure of every plane was checked by constant supervision of the field from the control tower.

The whole experience, Elizabeth felt, contributed both "an awfully good time" and a chance to meet many very different kinds of people. Though the mass-production of Marine food did not endear it to her, she was privileged in having more civilian hours by being "a shift worker" which eliminated the 6 o'clock bugle for her.



## THE COLLEGE NEWS

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## Jobs For Us

The average college girl of today fully expects to earn her living for at least a few years after graduation. Therefore, without altering educational standards, colleges should help their graduates secure the jobs for which they have been fitted.

Bryn Mawr assumes this role through the Bureau of Recommendations, which in theory perfectly fills the need felt by the students. In practice, however, it seems to us to fall far short of this ideal. Without pretending a full understanding of the problems involved, we should like to suggest a few improvements and to point out what seem to be the weak spots in the present system.

In past years the fields of science and government work have been most successfully handled by the Bureau. Even with the peacetime decrease in demand, girls seeking work in these fields should be easily placed. But work appropriate for humanities majors, and even plain business work remain sketchily covered. Numerous positions are open to Bryn Mawr graduates interested in journalism, to take only one example, yet the Bureau seldom has concrete offerings to make to such a student.

Even within the fields more fully covered, there does not seem to us to be a sufficiently complete range of jobs to enable the average Senior to select the position most appropriate to her qualifications. And the vast majority of jobs named by the Bureau is limited to the eastern area, providing little for the sizeable western groups in the college.

It would seem that the Bureau could possess itself of complete data on all types of occupation throughout the country, thus serving both the college and the employers more effectively. Vocational conferences help students to decide which field to enter, but with little or no working experience they are unable to tell for what position they are best fitted.

In line with this we should like to suggest that the Bureau also extend its activities to concrete vocational advice. Recommendations to students of available summer and college jobs which will enable them to step more easily into future jobs would be helpful. We should also like to suggest the possibility of a very short course covering the technique of choosing, securing, and holding a job.

Statistics printed in the last issues of the News show that on the average the Bureau has arranged for only half of the jobs held by each graduating class. This may be attributed to the fact that comparatively few students apply to the Bureau, yet this in itself seems a direct result of the present system's deficiencies.

With the facilities of a group of people working full time on this problem, a better method should be devised. Our college employment service should have at its fingertips all conceivable openings which would provide the correct jobs for us.



When Thanksgiving Comes, Christmas Can't Be Far Behind

## Opinion

## Demos Denies Charge That Harvard Report Is Insignificant

Letter to the Editor:

A kind but unknown friend has sent me a clipping from the Bryn Mawr College News which contains a review of the Harvard Report on Education, by Nancy Morehouse. As a member of the now defunct committee which prepared the report, may I be permitted to make some comments in reply? The writer vigorously castigates the Report, and her whiplashes are two: (a) the conclusions of the Report are insignificant: "the total effect remains that of a mountain laboring to bring forth a mouse," (b) the Report is nebulous and without logical structure. In other words, there is nothing

really there, or if there is, it is too vague to convey any definite impression.

(a) I gladly grant that the Committee collectively labored and brought forth a mouse, but what is wrong with that? A mouse is one of the most lively animals that exist; and when it runs around at night, I have known my family (especially the female members) to get terribly excited. Miss Nancy Morehouse, '47, I bet you act superior to mice because you are scared of them yourself! Perhaps as your metaphor implies, the Harvard Committee has produced something which woke up those who were slumbering in the darkness of ignorance. But of course, that is not what you mean. You mean that there is nothing new in the Report, and I agree. I further agree that there is nothing new under the sun. When William James wrote his book on Pragmatism, he spoke of the title as a new name for old ways of thinking.

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## Harvard Report

The News gratefully acknowledges Professor Raphael Demos' answer to a review of the Harvard Report printed in our last issue. Not only are we grateful for his interest and kindness, but for the opportunity to bring the whole subject of the Harvard Report to the minds of the undergraduate body again.

The importance of this Report must not be underestimated whether or not its conclusions are accepted. With the end of the war comes forth the opportunity to reconsider and expand all educational programs. Not only have army experiments brought certain methods of teaching into prominence, but experiments carried on in universities in this country have brought the whole problem of liberal arts education up for reconsideration. Education is not a static thing. New courses, new methods, perhaps even new fundamental concepts must continually be incorporated into a system designed to accommodate a continually changing society. The undergraduate's concern in this problem is obviously a vital one. It is therefore essential that each and every undergraduate consider the problem in all its aspects.

The Harvard Report itself has been placed on the Curriculum Committee shelf in the Reserve Room. The Committee has also arranged to bring Dr. Benjamin Wright of Harvard to speak on "General Education in a Free Society." While no definite immediate action will be recommended by the Committee on the basis of the broader principles outlined in the Harvard Report, such action may be forthcoming if the students desire it. It is every undergraduate's duty to acquaint herself thoroughly with the possibilities outlined in the Report.

## Current Events

"The outstanding event of this week in labor relations is the strike that has occurred in the General Motors plants," said Miss Fairchild, discussing the labor situation in Current Events. This strike, pitting the nation's largest union against the largest employer, "touches the question of what is democracy itself."

The procedure of the union evolved in four stages: the 30% wage increase and the 40 hour week were demanded and negotiations began shortly after V-J Day; a strike vote petition was then made and the vote taken; the union demanded the company open its books to prove or disprove the union's contention that the company could afford a 30% increase without any rise in its prices; finally the union proposed arbitration on the basis of an inspection of the company's books.

The company countered with an offer of a cost-of-living increase; a 6% increase plus a 45 hour week; and finally a 10% increase. The union's demand that the 30% increase be accompanied by no increase in prices was termed by the management an "abdication" of its rights.

The question of managerial rights vs. labor demands, Miss Fairchild pointed out, is at the root of the entire situation. Labor feels it has a right to demand increases in order to maintain the American living standard and extend consumer purchasing power, while management insists that the labor program will rob it of all its prerogatives.

This strike has contributed, Miss Fairchild said, to the virtual stalling of the labor-management conference, which has so far reached agreement only on the recommendation that collective bargaining become the universal practice in determining labor relations. The strike wave has also resulted in a bill being introduced in Congress to restrict labor's right to strike.

## NOTICES

## Hedgerow

The Hedgerow Theatre School Production Group is presenting "A gay, human comedy of Madrid" by G. Martinez Sierra: *Wife to a Famous Man*, on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 6, 7, and 8 at Hedgerow Theatre, Moylan, Pa. Admission 90 cents, students, 65 cents.

## Veteran Porter

The college takes pleasure in welcoming back Randolph Bryon, porter for Low Buildings, after his return from four years in the army. For the past year he was attached to the 5th Army and served in Italy.

## Nurses' Aides

The Presbyterian Hospital urgently needs the services of those Bryn Mawr Nurses' Aides who registered for work. The same conditions hold in other hospitals in this area. Bryn Mawr Nurses' Aides should report for duty.

## College Dance

The winter Undergraduate Dance will be held after the Players' Club production on December 8 in the Gym from 11 p. m. to 2 a. m. The price of admission is \$2.50 for couples, and \$1.50 for singles.

## I. R. C.

The International Relations Club of Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Rosemont will meet at Rosemont, Nov. 29 at 7:30 to discuss India.

## '49 Officers

The Freshman Class takes pleasure in announcing the election of Norma Jean Bernstein and Helen Martin as representatives to the Self-Government and Undergraduate Associations respectively.



## LAST NIGHTERS

### Depression, Acceptance Follow As Aftermath Of "Strange Fruit"

by Marcia Dembow '47

Traveling under the illusion that any story banned in Boston is a smash hit, Lillian Smith's stage adaption of *Strange Fruit* met somewhat of a disappointment at the Forest Theater last week. Despite the sensation that the book caused, Philadelphia audiences were not quite as receptive to this aspect of racial conflict as they were to its forerunner, *Deep Are The Roots*.

The plot, which is not the significant part of the play, is the representation of the relationship of master and negro on the plantation, and more specifically, the clandestine relationship which resulted in the defiance of convention. Tracy Dean, the ne'er do well son of a family of landed aristocrats is unable to resist the attractions of Nonnie, a beautiful young negress. The theme of the story centers around the phases of the ill starred lovers who are unable to surmount the society in which they were bred. Through a series of flashbacks, the audience is informed of Tracy's first indoctrination of the black and white everlast dyes of the South. He recalls how Henry, his companion in youth and later his servant was introduced into the scheme of racial subordination.

The tension of a revival that is being held in Tracy's home town surges throughout the entire play. Young Dean's conflict is further complicated by the intercession of a God that was previously nonexistent in his pagan philosophy. After he is reconverted, Tracy vows to follow the pattern planned by his parents and to abandon Nonnie. At the minister's suggestion, Tracy agrees to pay Henry to marry Nonnie and give a name to Tracy's illegitimate child. In a drunken stupor, Henry reveals the scheme to Nonnie's brother and Tracy is killed. According to the white man's code that a negro must pay for a master's death, the guiltless Henry is lynched by a blood thirsty mob.

The social significance of the play, the sociological problem of the negro, is completely submerged in a lewd love affair and the spinelessness of Tracy Dean. No solution or constructive criticism is presented by his complete avoidance of the implications of the problem or by his death, which is even more unnecessary than his

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## Stanford Reopens Contest For Plays

Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University offers four awards in dramatic writing in the eleventh annual competitions of the organization.

The Maxwell Anderson Award of one hundred dollars is offered for verse drama, in full length or one-act form. *DARK OF THE MOON*, 1942 winner of this award, has now passed its two hundredth performance on Broadway. The late Miles McKinnon Anderson of the Peninsula Little Theatre is remembered in a new prize for full length prose drama showing the sturdy constructive qualities of daily life in the North American scene; the award is one hundred dollars. Radio plays in prose or verse may compete for the Stephen Vincent Benet Award of fifty dollars. The Henry David Gray Award of fifty dollars is offered for dramatic criticism in lucid, vigorous style.

No second prizes are given, but leading honors plays and all prize-winning material are recommended to producing and publishing units of established worth. Other privileges extended to contributors include opportunity to obtain brief critiques of their work for a nominal fee of four dollars beyond the registration fee introduction of promising dramatists to members of the Alliance already placed in the theatre and cinema, for advice and assistance; and the appearance of every item contributed in the contests, in the lists of the Alliance Bulletin issued annually and sent to libraries and producing groups and individuals throughout the country.

Recent contributors whose work is in the hands of professional publishers and producers are: Malvin Wald, whose comedy *FATHER WAS PRESIDENT* is under consideration by Herman Shumlin; Eugene Lerner, whose drama *LADY OF THE HOUSE* is in the hands of the Theatre Guild; James Broughton, whose one-act play *SUMMER FURY* was requested for consideration by Margaret Mayorga.

Writers should send for registration forms and information as early as possible; final date of this season's competitions is March 20th, 1946. Address all communications to DRAMATISTS ALLIANCE, Box 200 Z, STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA.

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**NANCY BROWN**

## Manning Advocates Defense for Peace

Continued from page 1

sure our protection against whatever means of destruction might be used against America.

Mr. Manning suggested an "offensive defensive" program as the most practical means of setting men against bombs. The U. S. needs a super-efficient secret service able to chart or map any weapon-making plant in the world. Secondly the Army and Navy must have air bases in as many places as possible in American controlled territory, and in addition there must be concealed and secret bases to combat anyone who tries to use atomic bombs. Finally America must have several millions of highly trained men so that no matter how great the initial casualties might be we would have enough to offset them.

Such a program, Mr. Manning feels, is indispensable if we are to preserve peace because it is too dangerous to rely on a peace organization alone to protect us from the modern weapons.

## Bryn Mawr Donates \$3116 To War Chest

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that the donation would be strictly voluntary with no prodding. It is gratifying that the totals of this year are not very far behind those of the other years. 1944 gave \$4066.29. 1945 gave \$5160.07.

Since the war has been over, the ever pressing needs of the home front have been slowly gaining their share of attention. It is to these communal needs that the War Chest is devoting 60% of its funds in 1946. There are twenty-four agencies for the care of orphaned, homeless, and mistreated children. There are twenty-three agencies providing free hospital and clinic attention. Forty groups fight juvenile delinquency, ten fight community disease, eighteen help the blind, crippled, and aged. Hardly a more worthy cause could be supported so well by Bryn Mawr.

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**Tired of Papers?**

**Scoot to the**

**COLLEGE INN**

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## Rhoadesians Win Season's Hockey

Goose-stepping onto the field marched Pem's "pearly players," holding high the Nazi banner, amid cheers of "we're red hot." Arrayed on the other side of the line was Rhoads, flaunting a more acholarily costume of blue and black. Again the be-gowned Rhoads team pushed through to grab the Interhall Hockey Championship, 1-0, from fiery Pembroke in a blood and thunder match.

A slippery field and over-eager fighting spirit downed many players in the battle for the ball. One of the most spectacular tumbles ensued during the second half when two Rhoadesians collided and tumbled in a confusion of arms and legs.

Although Rhoads scored in the first half, Pem kept the blue line from the goal for the rest of the game. Prominent among the Pembroke devils were Bierwirth '47, in red tights and earmuffs, and Bentley '49 in a red peaked hat, who successfully intercepted many of Rhoads' passes and hits.

An eager Pem cheering squad encouraged the red line with "the Pem lion roars," and the Rhoads mouse squeaks," and "Now you're in our clutches, you'd best bring out your crutches." The latter sentiment pervaded universally at the end of the match, when both teams limped off the field.

## Varsity Players Plan To Give Religious Play

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ert Hoskins; Simon, Dave Tolan; James, Elwin Davies; Mordecai, Dave Thomas; Appius Hadrian and Mathias, Nate Cooper; the Discipline and Leban, Dick Johnson; Nathan and Eben, Allan Reynolds; and the Rabbi, Virgil Baldi.



I'm floating on a sea of butter,  
My craft is a loin of pork,  
My sail is a nylon stocking  
My oars, a knife and a fork.

I'm bailing champagne with my slipper,  
Cigarettes I toss overboard  
My skirt has a talon zipper,  
Gone is my complex to hoard.

The butcher and I are quite chummy,  
He's scrubbing the deck today,  
Instead of cutlet crummy  
For chow we have mignon, filet.

Oh why should I worry about sugar,  
Or moan over tattered tires  
When carnivorous satisfaction  
Is all my soul requires?

Since rationing has become so pointless,  
Sail on a ship of steak,  
Life is a bowl of lamb chops  
Bowles, you gave us a break.

## BMC Included In Poetry Anthology

Continued From Page 1

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every state in the country, and selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

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## Fieser Discusses Antimalarial Drug

Park, November 15. "Our problem is to synthesize an antimalarial drug which is not entirely metabolized by the body into inactive products, has complete curative value, and produces no toxic reaction," explained Dr. Louis F. Fieser, professor of organic chemistry at Harvard University, in a lecture entitled "Naphthoquinine Antimalarial Drugs."

At Bryn Mawr several years ago Dr. Fieser first synthesized hydrolapochol, a naphthoquinine, which has been found to produce a 95% decrease in malarial parasitization when used in high concentrations. Many chemists, including Mr. Berliner of Bryn Mawr, have been testing lapochols of different molecular structures and have discovered that the naphthoquinone with nine carbon atoms in the side chain of the molecule is the most potent.

Research is going on at Bryn Mawr and in other laboratories to synthesize antimalarial drugs of the benzene type, since these are comparatively inactive and, therefore, difficultly metabolized. The "paradoxyl" group has already been discovered and found to be twenty-five times as potent as quinine as well as non-toxic.

## "Strange Fruit" Lacks Constructive Ideas

Continued from Page 3

life. The very fact that a member of the Church should condone his weakness by offering the solution that he forget Nonnie but make provisions for his child, rather sanctions this illicit relationship than prohibits it. The aftermath of the play is depression and acceptance rather instead of a stimulation to action on a vital problem.

Instrumentally the play is good because it helps to keep the racial question before the public eye, but actually it does little more than appear as Strange Fruit on a rotten tree of racial prejudice.

Considering the difficulties that were encountered in the staging of a story of this type, Mr. Ferrer does an excellent job in treating the plot with delicacy.

Cigarette boxes.  
That play an air:  
Christmas Trees  
That play a tune:  
Better come and  
Get them soon!  
And you can see  
These wonders where?  
**Richard Stockton's**  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### NEW BOOK ROOM

The New Book Room Committee announces the purchase of the following new books this fall:

Christopher Isherwood—Prater Violet.

Jaes Thurber—White Deer.

Arthur Koestler—Twilight Bar

James R. Ullman—White Tower.

E. B. White—Stuart Little.

Ranier Maria Rilke—Rodin.

Freya Stark—Arab Island.

V. Von Hagen—South America Called Them.

Dormer Creston—In Search of Two Characters.

### UNDERGRADUATE MOVIE

The Undergraduate Association will present the motion picture *The Plainsman*, starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, on Friday, November 30 at 7:30 in the Music Room.

## WHAT TO DO

T. W. A. has a training program for air hostesses and will send a representative to see students who are interested. Please notify the Bureau of Recommendations.

School for younger children in New England may have position for inexperienced teacher. Anyone interested please see Mrs. Crenshaw.

Pittsburgh Council of Medical Social Service Boards. Workers to staff civilian hospitals.

Education Specialist for European Educational Relations. Salary \$175. Experience Required. Federal Security Agency.

Secretarial positions also came during the week.

The National Teachers Examinations are announced. Courses in Education required. Notice is posted on bulletin board outside Room 1.

### Personal

**GIRLS**—Why throw away your old handbags, brief cases, suit cases, etc.? Bring them for repairs.

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Tired of  
looking  
at acorns

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you up!

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## Amaral Explains Symbolist Poetry Of Pablo Neruda

Spanish House, Nov. 27. Senor Amaral, described Pablo Neruda, the T. S. Eliot of South America, as a symbolist with spiritual foresight, in discussing two of his books, *Residencia en la Tierra* and *Veinte Poemas de Amor y Una Cancion Desesperada*.

Neruda writes of his youthful love turned inward, and his poetry is a formal objectification of sentiment. Love is the most real thing in life and poetry, said Amaral, for it gives a sense of human solidarity.

There is a psychological quality in Neruda, both as an actor and as a spectator, which is spontaneous, fatal, and indicative of maturity.

Senor Amaral compared Neruda to James Joyce, pointing out that both use the accidental, grotesque, and absurd part of dream and fantasy as the basis of artistic creation. They are seldom logical or casual, but are unmotivated, irrational, because they are the product of the emotional, and spontaneous. This is the same artistic age, that of the first World War.

## University Of Caen Appeals For Books

Continued from Page 1

Elementary grammar or language books specifically designed for American students are not acceptable. However, worthwhile books in any language, current novels, poetry or biographies with permanent value are in great demand. Good law books not dealing with local technicalities would be especially valuable.

Those students interested in the project should see any of the following: Miss Schenk, Faculty Chairman; Elaine Hoisington, Student Chairman; Kat Thomas, Merion; Helen Goldberg, Denbigh.

### Repent In Haste

J. P. Marquand

### Officially Dead

Quentin Reynolds

### A Nation of Nations

Louis Adamic

**COUNTRY BOOK SHOP**  
BRYN MAWR

## Criticism Of Report Condemned By Demos

Continued from Page 2

And his book made quite a stir just the same. Perhaps the Report, in a similar fashion, took ideas that were lying around in everybody's mind, unorganized and inarticulate, and gave them a trenchant, well-organized systematic expression. Isn't that an important contribution? But that is just the point, you will say; the Report is not well-organized. Leaving that aside for a moment, I want to add that I am aggrieved by your reference to the members of the Committee as mountains; the average weight was 147 3/5 pounds. (Between ourselves, however, our chairman was somewhat heavier.)

(b) I come now to the accusation that the Report lacks structural unity. As I am a professional philosopher who thinks he teaches students how to think clearly, the accusation of nebulosity really hurts. My answer is very dogmatic; it isn't so. Let me explain: the Report, on the philosophical side, says that education should impart the twin values of heritage and change, tradition and innovation. Then it goes on to implement these ideas step by step, first in the high schools and second in the colleges: heritage in the proposed new general courses, change as revealed in the specialized studies. I submit the structure is as well-knit as that of French lace.

The war between students and teachers, between youth and age, is most healthy and natural; and I hope when all other wars are abolished by international and interplanetary and intercosmic organizations, this war will be permitted to go on unhampered. I am glad that the class of 1947 attacks so vigorously, and I hope that the mountainous class of 1907 can fight back with equal vigor.

Raphael Demos  
Professor of Philosophy  
Harvard University.

## Nat'l Hockey Meet To Be Held at B. M.

Continued from page 1

Before the war, the tournament determined the official national hockey team, whose members were picked from "sectional teams", from various regions of the United States. Chosen players of a certain region composed the "sectional teams". Thus the national team was fairly representative of the best hockey players in the country. In the hiatus of the war years, it was supposed that the Invitation Tournaments would resume their activity and their official standing in the first peace season. But lack of time for preparation and travel difficulties prohibit the transportation of team members from all parts of the country this year. The tournament held on campus next weekend will therefore not select a national team, but will permit city teams already organized to compete in whole groups. After the tournament, the United States Field Hockey Association will hold a meeting in the gym, following a buffet supper.

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